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It is said that Chicago's actual subscription for the world's fair is less than \$2,000,000, despite of the great amount of noise she is making. St. Louis ought to be ashamed if she cannot beat that.

The woman, Mrs. Southworth, who gave Mr. Pettus of New York a dose tions as a seducer has taken to writ- escape. There was nothing to ing for the press. She will not go on the stage for sometime to come, however, and theatre goer's wi'l heave a great sigh of relief.

It looks a little strange for a straight democratic morning publication to quote an editorial from an afternoon independent paper with republican proclivities, to express its views on the bravery can not blind people to his president's message, but it is mighty saving on the wear and tear of brains, which otherwise might have been utilized.

Globe Democrat has made arrangements to have two special correspondents at the session of the fiftyfirst congress, and no doubt their letters will be widely read. Notwithstanding the fact that the G. D. is a ing to the people farther down the little off color regarding its politics, it posseses an enterprise which never permits it to get left.

A laundry trust has been inaugurated in several of the larger citeis, but the impecunious young man who reads this must not for a moment imagine that his only suit of under wear is to be handed over to him in a spotless condition without he pays for the privilege. Pigtailed gentlemen from China, and French ladies from Ireland do not do business in that way.

The New York Tribune calls at tention to the fact that Rev. Talmage's sermons instead of being sent by cable from the old world are taken from volume two, Faringdon, London, 1874, of the reverend gentle- dling fellow who desires to curry favor countenancing such a fake, or does fellows to contribute in such a way the discredit belong to the great that they will understand if they redaily's which regale their reader fuse, their refusal will be used against every Monday morning with the warmed over sermon.

on the head when he speaks as fol-

lows: dotage must be at hand, for that flimsy honor can not dignify him, but will reduce him immeasurably in the esteem of the people. Mr. Disraeli, who stood for the aristocracy and not for the masses, was made neither greater nor more respected by becoming Earl or Beaconsfield, and the admirers of Mr. Gladstone on two plain prefix to which every man entitled, rather than as the Marquis if notified in time would forbid any or Earl of Something or Other.

Referring to the Speakership in known journalist says:

"The office seems to run in states. hibit the present giving chestnut and Kentucky has held it fully one-fifth of the relations between employer and the entire history of congress, com- employe would thus be established on mencing with Henry Ciay and ending a more equal basis. with Carlisle. Virginia had fourteen years of it and Pennsylvania ranks years. Sam Randall, who is now so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancient, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients, and best anti-misozopon ity so sayeth the ancients; but a bottle of kidneys and ancients. Assure is Magnire's Consorrango.

Indicate the capfamily. It refreshes the invalid by cleans- Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan, of Philital, served for five years as speaker, ing his mouth and fits the belle for the adelphis; Rev. achaily, of St. Louis, the first speaker of all was a Penn- parlor.

sylvanian. His name was Frederick A. Muhlenberg, a rich merchant of a powerful family in Philadelphia, and what is supposed to be a statue of knows J. West Goodwin. him, but which in reality represents; I believe, in that state. Massachus - tric editor of the SEDALIA BAZOO. in point of age and term of service in neck'o the woods. the house. He was elected when he But, alas, poor fellow, for a year

The Kansas City Journal referring to the death of telegraph operator James Igoe at the burning of the Triwho cannot find neither him nor bune building in Minneapolis, and the many encomiums bestowed by the

"It seems to us that the death of James Igoe was a conspicuously useless sacrifice. If it was a sense of duty, not ignorance of his real danger, which kept him at his post until too late, it was a very mistaken sense, If he knew that the building was doomed to destruction there was absolutely no reason why he should remain of cold lead as a settler to his ambi- behind when all others were seeking gained by remaining. He was receiving dispatches, not sending them, and his leaving the key could have caused no embarrassment to the other operators or newsprpers on the circuit. When he finally did leave, his absence was hardly noted until the bulletin was flashed over the wires announcing

James Igoe was undoubtedly a brave man, but admiration of his folly. To remain in that room when all others had fled and when his remaining was utterly useless was foolhardy proceeding, and as a result Igoe's wife is a widow and bis children are fatherless.

case of Operator Igoe and that brave woman, Mrs. Ogle, who lost has life in the flood at Johnstown. She was engaged in a work of the utmost importance-sending n.essages of warnvalley in the track of the flood. And when the rushing waters overwhelmed her she died truly a martyr to her

The crrcular issued by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road requiring employes to desist from making presents to their superiors is a move in the right direction and it would be admirable for other roads to follow the example set by the one mentioned. There is no doubt whatever that many an employe actually regrets the money which he in a manner is compelled to contribute for some ostentatious testimonial to a saperior and nine times in ten the superior who is thus distinguished would much rather have gone without such testimonial. Usually it is some officious and medman's published sermons. Can it be with his superior who advocates the that the great and good Talmage is testimonial and who urges it upon his them. Of course it is not by actual force that an employe is made to contribute, but any employe who has ever | cured by taking Hail's Catarra Care Henri Watterson strikes the nail had an experience in this direction knows that there are other ways by Cheney for the las: 15 years, and believe which he may be made to regret a him p-receiv honorable in all business cident is often debated by railroad "If Mr Gladstone takes a title his lack of generosity and often against carry out any obligations made by their his better judgment he gives that firm which could be better spent upon his own family. There is no doubt but that some railway officials with heads E. H. Van Horsen, Cashier Toledo Naswollen to an abnormal size are ready to receive any trioute whichi anner ng continents prefer to know him by the but on the other hand the great majority prefer nothing of the kind, and outlay from among their employee in | Treaties and \$2 win bottle free to Fit such a cause. The issuing of a circuhistery Frank Carpenter, the well- lar similar to that of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe would entirely pro-

Pandora's Box.

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While many of them may at times his brother, stands in the Statuary have differed from him, still there are Hall of the capital. Grow was also few men in the state who have more from Pennsylvania, and he still lives, warm friends than the old and eccen-

ettss has had the speakership ten One thing all must concede, and years, Indiana eight years, Maine, that is, he treads no beaten paths; North Carolina and New Jersey six that he has never been content to be a years each, and Gorgia, when How- mere copyist and imitator. Full of ell Cobb was speaker, two years, energy and life he has done as much Twenty-four of the states have never physical work as a master printer as furnished a speaker, and we have any man in the west, and could be never had a speaker west of Indiana. looked for in every contest for print-Henry Clay was the youngest speaker | ing that took place anywhere in his

was only thirty-two years old, and or two past his health has failed him. held the speaker's chair longer than until now we are called on to sympaand other speaker. He was re-elected thize with him in a most trying time. five times and he resigned more than Last Tuesday Dr. Gregory; of St. Louis, at the Mullanphy hospital, performed on him a serious surgical operation, as to the effects of which we are not at this writing d finitely informed. Let us hope that it may have happy results; that renewed health may come from it, and that soon again we may see the familiar old press upon his bravery says with much white hat, the bandana handkerchief and the striped suit, accompanied by has so often greeted us.

"give us pause" as we hurry through Williams, and Anderson and Barrett every one does not know, is and so many others. We have en- simply a mingling of silica are these. At least when each had passed away we have been able to say, 'He loved his fellow men," and we

have searched for no higher praise. In this instarce let us hope that our brother of the guild will soon recover from his ailment, and be given back to us for new years of effort, of usefulness and of friendship .- Lexington, Missouri, Intelligenceer.

The sympathetic words of the In telligencer are appreciated to the fulby the Bazoo, and, although our Lex ington friend puts it in somewhat of an obituary light, we are gratified to state that the operation performed up-There is no comparison between the on Mr. Goodwin's limb was successful of the ultimate efforts of natural chemin every particular, and ars payeiclass hope that early in the new year he will be ready for active business. The report that his leg was amputated was a mistake, based up in irresponsible information, and his many friends throughout Missouri wil be glad to know that it was a mistake Our last report from him is the effect that he is getting along ni ely.

THE ESSAGE

The full text of President Harrison's message is har to understand, so many words are employed in send ing it forth, but that it will be read with interest goes without saying That the tariff question, which is the most important issue, has only been handled in such a manner as to leave the matter in a still more indefini e position than before, and the surplus, while the message suggests that it ought to be reduced, vet does not point out the way in a clearly decisive

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The Work Done By Nature's Chemistry in Every newspaper man in Missouri Forming Precious Stones. "No," said the chemist, "the ruby

is not called a ruby because it is red, for the topaz, which may be yellow or a delicate wine color, and the sapphire, which is blue, are both rubies. The humble toiler consoling himself with his clay tobacco pipe, the potter molding the plastic clay into shape upon his magic wheel or the delver in damp slate quarries, probably does not know that his pipe and his clay and his brittle slate are of the very substance from which the flaming Oriental ruby, the mellow topaz and the rich sapphire are evolved; but such is the fact. They are among the most beautiful of gems, yet are but simple crystals of a silaceous earth-mere bits of alumina. The glorious blue light that lurks within the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on every one hundred grains of alumina. The red ruby owes its brightness and hue to a mingling of chromic acid with the parent clay.

"Different from the Oriental topaz is the topaz from Brazil, which, beautiful as it is, is nothing but a compound of silica, or flint, and alumina, which also makes the garnet, and largely compose the Occidental emerald and the beryl stone. These two the cheerful and quizz cal grin which stones also contain an earth known as glucina, so called because of the It is such incidents as these that sweetness of the salts discovered in it.

"The diamond is the king of gems, the affirs, the schemes, the plan a monarch blazing like the sun, and and ambitions of life Only a few the opal is its moonlight queen. Yet, yeras ago and how many were here as every one knows, the diamond is who are here no longer. There were only a chip of coal, and the opal, as joyed their fellowship, they lived, and water. But the diamond And Diseases of Child en Treated Successfully they died. They were here, they is the spiritual evolution of coal, the realization of its highest being. Ten parts of water and ninety parts of silica, combined in the mystic crucible of nature, form the opal, the water giving to the gem that shifting, changeable, irridescent coloring which is the opal's peculiar charm. Who would imagine that the fire in the opal is not fire at all, but, of all things, water! And yet the silica that holds the radiant moisture captive is the common flint from which our forefathers struck the igniting sparks into their tinder boxes.

"But the opal is not the only precious stone that owes its being to flint. The amethyst, the cat's-eye, the Egyptian jasper-all are idealizations istry acting on silica. What is the lapis lazuli? A bit of common earth painted throughout with sulphuret of sodium. And the torquoise-what forms it? and how did it receive its soft, pale blue color? The turquoise is phosphate of alumina, and copper in the earth gave it its lovely hue. Chrysolite is pure silicate of magnesia. Of the rare decorative siones and marbles, if there were no carbonate of copper the seeker after malachite would find his search fruitless, and the sculptor would sigh in vain for the matchless Carrara marble if there were no carbonate of lime."-N. Y.

-In many parts of China the Bibles given to the natives by missionaries are used in the manufacture of cheap boot soles-which are not the kind of souls the Bible is intended to benefit. But the heathen in his blindness doesn't know any better. Now in America it is different. In many parts of this country Bibles are used for pressing ferns and autumn leaves, and are frequently placed on a child's chair to elevate the little one .- Norristown

Talk With a Locomotive Engineer.

Many persons imagine that the life of an engineer is a most hazardous one, but there is very little more danger attached to it than to other callings. There is one thing that gives him an advantage over the other trainmen and the passengers in case of danger. Being at the head of the train, he can see the dazger in time to jump from his engine. The question whether it is better to leave the engine or remain with it in cases of acmen. I believe that the majority of engineers think it best to jump. As in other vocations, however, care will prevent many serious mishaps. The blame of accidents rests sometimes with the engineer, again with the conductor or brakeman, occasionally with the dispatchers, and often with the company through its other employes. Yet the blame of a majority of accidents can not be ascribed to the negligence of any one. A defective rail, a misunderstanding, an unsafe bridge, often hurls a train into destruction, and there is no one to answer for the blame. However, with the many accidents, seemingly, incident to railroading, the percentage of death is less than in most other industries .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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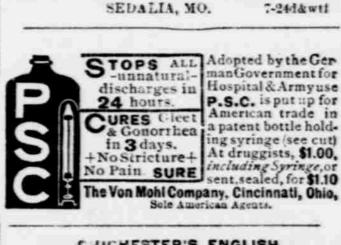
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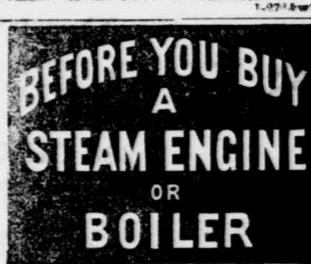
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